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A RUSSO-FRANCO TRADE

Berlin, Feb. 17.—(By The A. P.)— Frequent reports of the conclusion of a trade agreement between Bussia and France which however, have not been verified, have been the cause of uneasiness in German political and industrial erroles in connection with the negotia-tions progressing between Leonid Kras-sin, Karl Radik and M. Stomanikow. ment between Germany and Russia. The eventual success of these negotiations, it is feared, may be threatened in the event that France really establishes fi-nancial arrangements with the soviet

government.

The chief anxiety appears to be that a France-Russian agreement would tend further to isolate Germany politically and commercially and given to France an opportunity for a greater exploitation of Germany's defeat in the war.

Hugo Stimuss organ, the Allgemeins Zeinne, expressed the belief that France and the second of the second control would use a Russian agreement as an-

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. Leanard O. Smith, of Old elms, are guests at the Hotel Colonie

It is an interesting fact that Dr. Gordon

sengers on a trip to Mediterzanean port The Shenecomett Country club of East

Aluminum is found in almost any

FREE AT LAST OF KIDNEY TROUBLE

Owe His Health To "Fruit-a-tives" The Famous Fruit Medicine.



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Norwich, Saturday, Feb. 18, 1922.

VARIOUS MATTERS Light vehicle lamps at 5.54 o'clock

Tomorrow is Sexagesima Sunday, about ixty days before Easter. Before the enowfall, ice outting was til lgoing on the suburbs.

See the new fluffed rugs at the Wo-Members of the Men's club of Trinity Eriscopal church are relearning for a variety show. Temperature of eight and ten degrees be

w zero was reported at Gales Ferry Friday morning. Miss Harrington is receiving steady sayments of the \$2.00 personal tax, which must be paid before March 1st.

Some of the milkmen might have sold neir milk in sticks, as is done in Russia. froze so quickly Friday mornin 1-3 off on pyralin ivery \$ day only. The Lee & Osgood Co .- adv A Voluntown woman, Mrs. William Bit-

cod, who is nearly 80, recently ple wilt of \$12 blocks for a child's crib. A Plainfield correspondent mentions that Mrs. Charles A. Jerome has been ill with grip and is still confined to the house. The Camp Fire girls of the United church, Mrs. A. C. Freeman, guardian, held a ceremonial meeting in the Com-munity house, Friday evening.

It is stated that the number of Christ-mas seals sold by the district nurse as-sociation of the village of Moosup for the year ending Jan. 31, 1922, was 30,115.

New York society papers stated Friday hat Mrs. Norman B. Ream of Thompson, the is at the Chatham, is salling this week for Bermuda to remain several

Postmasters throughout the state re-ports ready sale of the United States rensury certificates of the small denom-nations, twenty-five and one hundred

Gillette razor and Twinplex stropper for \$5.00, \$ day only. The Lee & Osood Co .- adv.

The fact that Washington's birthday comes in the middle of the week this year will prevent many city wishors from aking a holicay outing in Connecticut

In the Moosty Methodist church at the Sunday evening service District Superin-erdent Rev. W. H. Bath, of Norwich, vill preach. After the service the user-riy conference will be held. Dollar Day bargains that can only be

und at Markow's Grand Sale Remhant Store .- adv. A member of the executive committee for the highly successful annual ball hext Thursday night in New York by the So-

dety of Beaux-Arts Architects, was Jeorge S. Chappel, of New London. The importance of farmers' trade is in-licated by the statement in The Builetin's abanon news, that the Farmers Co-co erative Exchange purchased a total o \$29,787,49 in supplies the gost year.

This year the children's Saturday class st Norwich Art school is verysuccessful and enthusiastic, the directress of the school, Mrs. Guy Wurner Eustman, havig enrolled twenty-four children

Meeting of Rev. Daniel Mullen Assem o'clock Sunday afternoon.-adv. While the Norwich selectmen are re-civing a few extra calls for aid from millis and individuals, because of un-uployment and the severe weather, the

spands are no more numerous than are be expected this winter. The only had drifts along the trolley dress have been near the Witch Hazel mill, at Uncasville. A plow had to be sent from the Groeneville carbouse at ten sclock Thursday night to clean out the mow there which was up to the car stees

Because of influenza among the in-Verhersfield has been kept closed to the midle by the prison officials. Twenty risoners have been reported ill and the

bottles at greatly reduced prices \$ day only. The Lee & Osgood Co.—adv.

The United States Civil Service on March 8 for auditor, Income Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue-Treasury Department. In the Income Tax Unit, Washington, and as revenue agent or inspector in the thirty-five agent or inspector in the thicty-tive field divisions throughout the United from \$1,800 to \$3.000 a year.

IRON WORKS HEARING

POSTPONED ONE WEEK A hearing on the bankruptcy proceedings against the Groton Iron Works was scheduled to take place be-deferee in Bankruptcy Thomas H. Shields in Norwich at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, has been postponed one

Norwich Red Cross Class Meeting The Norwich class in home nursing, thich is conducted under the auspic of the Red Cross, with Lydia Coakiey as instructor has begun its course of sixteen lessons, having held it sfirst meeting last Saturday evening in the Red Cross headquarters at the court house Arrangements nouse. Arrangements have been made to have the class meeting this (Sat-urday) evening and in the future in

W. L. Moses, a former chairman of the Meriden board of assessors, and F. A. Stevens of that city, attended a meeting of the directors of the Norwich Chamber of Commence of the Norwich of Commerce Thursday and discussed assessments methods in Mer-

The Norwich board of assessors and electman Casper K, Balley were in-died to the meeting to hear the discus-

Methodist Every Member Canvass.

At the official board meeting of Trinity Methodist Episcopal church held on Thursday evening it was announced that the "Every Member" canvass of the church would be in March George W. Armstrong was elected secretary of the board and matters of a routine nature were discussed.

For Selling Watered Milk

Joseph Kapusak of Norwich Town and ouis E. Holden of Preston, who were efore the police court Friday morning on he charge of selling watered milk, were und cullty and were fined \$25 and costs. each man paid \$36.91. The charge against them was brought by

R. A. Spiettstoetzer, an inspector of the state dairy department. Triple Link Whist

A well attended whist was given Friday evening by the Triple Ling committee of the Odd Fellows in Odd Fellows' hall on Friday evening. About twenty tables of whist were played and the prizes were awarded as foilows: Ladies-First, Mrs. Charles Gar-ner; second Mrs. Charles Brayman; Gentlemen-First O. W. Hawkins; sec

American musical comedies are not popular in Mexico,

PERSONALS

Paul Ward of Lebanon was a itor in Norwich on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. George Perry have returned from their trip through Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Hinds of Sterling notored to Norwich during the week.

Fred Sudlow and R. H. McGrath Norwich, have spent a portion of the reek in New York. A. Harry Millea has returned to New Britain after spending the week with mother, Mrs. Andrew Millea. Mrs. Fred Holmes and daughter of Nor-

wich have been guests of their consin Mrs. Wilfred Gardner of Plainfield. Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Brooks of Waterford bave announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nancy Rogers, to Rev. Paul S. Burdick of Rockville, R. I.

Mrs. Floyd C. May has been called to Plainfield, N. J., by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. W. Walker, who has been passing the winter with her brother, Amos Andrews.

Walter Ring, a sophomore at Plainfield High school is staying with his half-brother, Herbert King at Noewich, His mother, Mrs. Mary J. Ring, died in Nor-wich Monday last.

D. A. R. WHIST WITH

TWENTY-THREE TABLES PLAYING An afternoon of whist was held Friday from 3 to 5 o'clock at the Girls' Community club by Faith Trumbull chapter, D. A. R., with twenty-three tables of auction bridge and whist. The prizes at auction went to Mrs. Burke, Mrs. McGarrity and Mrs. A. N. Harring, and at whist to Mrs. Peter Wilson and Mrs. R. B. Tracy. The prizes were contributed by Mrs. F. I. Royce, Mrs. A. N. Harring, Mrs. M. E. Maguire, Miss Amy Burlingame and

sar onding Jan. 31, 1922, was 50,115.

Staple merchandise for immediate use at great savings. Grand Sale Remnant Store.—adv.

New York society papers stated Friday has Mrs. Norman B. Ream of Thompson. A. N. Harring and Mrs. M. E. Maguire. Miss Marion Royce and Miss Polly Mit-chell assisted during the afternoon.

OBITUARY Mrs. Henry D. Robinson.

Rev. Mr. Robinson came to New London around 1880 and was pastor of the Mousley.

Methodist church for two years and was Merit badges: Troop 6. Lawrence Methodist church for two years and was presiding eider of the Norwich district for four. After leaving New London ha held several other pastorates in the New England outhern conference. He is known as the oldest minister in the conference and one of the most beloved. Besides her husband, Mrs. Robinson leaves a son, Dr. Harry Robinson of Attieboro, and three married daughters, Mrs. William Carter of Rutherford, N. J., Mrs. Charles Jackson and Mrs. Alice F. Pimer of Attleboro. At the time of F. Pimer of Attleboro. At the time of her death Mrs. Robinson was with her er death Mrs. Robinson was with her

husband at the Pimer house. Andrew Dray.

Andrew Dray of New London, an at-endant at the state sanatorium at Norsich, died suddenly during Thursday The news was a great shock to them as three powerful lown horses. The he had been in excellent health and enjoyed his work at the institution. He was 41 years old and was born in New mind that fact and their mere London, the son of James Dray of 602 quarted to all along the rout

He followed the trade of baker for They had lunch and his coffee or many years until about three years ago, arrival at their cestination. The when he took the position he was holding at the time of his death. He was a McNally.

a member of the Norwich lodge of a member of the Norwich lodge of Moose, is survived besides his father, by three brothers, Frederick A. of Medfield Mass, Robert H. of New Haven and James T. of New London; and a sister, Miss Mary Dray, of New York McNell. The nurses were given

Mrs. Fannie Glossenger, wife of James H. Glossenger, dled Friday at her home in Waterford. She was a for-mer resident of Bridgeport.

Mrs. Mary Purdy. Wethersfield his been kept closed to the mrs. Mrs. Mary Purdy, \$1, mother of Mrs. a similar ride, his kindness being great-prisoners have been reported ill and the prisoners have been reported ill and street, Binghamton, N. Y., following a Universal and Thermos linch kits and brief illness. She is survived by her hus-office at greatly reduced prices \$ day band, four daughters, besides Mrs. Steph-nly. The Lee & Osgood Co.—adv.

shortly after their marriage they came to Greeneville, where the family has ance resided. Mr. Morgan has conducted Several articles on home missions were 50th wedding anniversary on April 14.
1820. Mrs. Morgan was a member of the Central Baptist church and was active in the church life while her health

permitted. She was also a member of Sachem chapter, No. 57, O. E. S. She was the mother of eight children and with her husband the following survive: Mrs. Mand M. Gallup of Norwich. Henry A. Morgan of Longmeadow, Mass. G. Floyd Morgan of Wallingford Mrs. Ethel M. Berg and C. Benjamin Morgan of Norwich. The grandchildren are Maria G. Spear, Henrichta H. Gallup, Gilbert M. Morgan, Donald A. Morgan, Cyrus N the health department room at the Morgan Donald A. Morgan. She also leaves a sister, Mrs. Albert E. Harris. and two brothers, Horace O. Burch and Frank Burch of New London.

FUNERALS. Mrs. Fannie Strickland Wells.

Many friends of Mrs. Fannie E. Strickland Wells attended her funeral Friday afternoon at undertaking rooms in New London. Rev. O. G. Buddington Friday afternoon at undertaking rooms in New London. Rev. O. G. Buddington of the Poquonoc Bridge Bantist church, conducted the services. Burial was in the Starr cemetery, Groton.

Mrs. Annie J. Palmer, The funeral of Mrs. Annie J. Palmer was held Friday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Mason J. Coggshall, at Trading Cove. Rev. David A. Pitt, D. D., pastor of the Central Baptist church, conducted the services. As the service was private only relatives were present and there were many beautiful floral tributes. The bearers were relatives of the family. Burial was in the family lot in Maple-wood cemetery. The Henry Allen and Con Company were in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Maternity Department Renovated The private maternity department at ackus hospital has been completely renhospital has been completely ren-painted and put in first class for the match. The scores:

BROKE RIVER ICE TO REACH THIS CITY

Zero weather for a number of hours past filled the Thames river with loe and forced the steamer Nordland of the Wilson line to break her way to this city Friday morning, through tough loe all the way from Allyn's Point. This was the first time this season that the river has been frozen over enough to call for lee breaking. It was estimated the loe was about 4 1-2 inches thick.

The boat had a hard trip up the sound from New York Thursday night against the gale, not reaching New London till about 6 o'clock Friday morning. Part of the boat's cargo was a heavy consignment of government property for Fishers Island, which was unloaded at New London. After discharging this freight the steamer started up the river for

London. After discharging this freight the steamer started up the river for Norwich, reaching here about 10.30 of clock. The boat started back for New York on time Friday afternoon.

Found Frozen to Death.

One life was lost in the zero weather. The body of Andrew Gray, who had been frozen to death, was found at daylight outside of one of the buildings at the Norwich state hospital. He was an employe at the hospital, having worked that below zero would be shown before in the laundry for about two years past, morning.

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EXCISE TAX REGULATIONS BOY SCOUT BADGES

AND LEADER CERTIFICATES Presentation of Boy Scout badges an scout leader training course certificate made interesting events for the Februar court of honor of the Norwich Bo Scouts held Friday evening in the may or's office at the courthouse and attended by about 30 of the scouts.

Prof. H. A. Tirrell, president of the court, presided and presented the scout hadges, besides making an address upon Character which contained much valua

ble advice to the boys.

Scout Executive F. A. Benton presented the training course certificates, and there were brief remarks by A. L. Peale and Secretary J. J. O'Rourke of the Chamber of Commerce.

Enders were awarded as follows: Badges were awarded as follows:

Mrs. Henry D. Robinson.

Mrs. Henry D. Robinson died Thursday at Attleboro, Mass. She was the Wife of Rev. Henry D. Robinson, a former paster of the Methodist Episcopal church of New London.

Bey Mr. Robinson came to New London.

First class ladges: Troop 1. Charles Marsh. Edward Gulomb; Troop 4. John Keeley; Troop 12, Otis Fellows, Charles and Charles First class badges: Troop 0. Harvey

A. Benton, Jr., Sea Scout Troop

HAVE SLEIGHING PARTY The clerks of the Mohlean company's night. Members of his family receiv-ed word of his defise Friday forenoon. in G. Warren Daids' big sleigh, drawn by

meaned to all along the route that the was arranged by John O'Neill and Joh

Hospial Nursel' Sleighride

Friday evening twelve of the day nurse pleasure through the courtesy of Mr Davis, whose son Homer Davis was driv er. On the geturn of the party to the hos ital they were regaled with a lunch and

Mr. Dawis is to provide his sleigh Mon day evening, that the right nurses and some of the hospital officials may have a similar ride, his kindness being great-

METHODIST MISSION SOCIETY The Busiest Dollar in the World was White Leghorns owned by A. P. Robinson

AT CHURCH OF GOOD SHEPHERD Tomorrow (Sunday) morning there is be a laymen's service at the Church the Good Shepherd (Universalist) in charge of Arthur G. Crowell, Fred S. Young and James J. Comrins. Special sing and James J. Cogrins. Specia Mam Huber. The speaker will be Ralph W. E. Hunt, of Portland, Maine, president of the National Order of Universalist

George H. Welch, pastor of the lecal church, and will be the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Weeth dwring his stay in Norwich. He will arrive this (Saturday) evening and will remain until Sunday afternoon,

CHRIST CHURCH PARISH

A parish supper Thursday evening made a delightful social event for the members of Christ Episcopal church. Covers were laid for over 100 and the following menu was served by a comfollowing menu was served by a rolls, ice cream and cake, to which was added candy of which one of the parish members made a liberal donation. Community singing as the menu was discussed made an enjoyable feature of the evening, for which Miss Elsie Bogue was at the plane and Mrs. Roy E. Kellar and Fred G. Prothero led the sing-

WON DUCKPIN MATCH

IN ELKS' TOURNAMENT Team No. 4, Capt. D. Young, rolling without its captain Friday night at the Elks alleys, took a match, two out three games, from Team No. 8, Capt. three games, from Team No. 8, Capt.

J. Osten, in the Elks duckpin league.

Gendron's single of 192 and his three

A. P. Robinson, Calverton, N. Y. . . . 400 string total of 272 gave him the honors

ovated, painted and put in first class condition and the four rooms are now most attractive. All of these rooms and every semi-private room is now occupied. The hospital is having a very busy month and the ambulance is answering an unusual number of calls for the season.

There was a well attended dance to the motion of East Haven on charges held in Union Hall on Friday evening with about 100 couples present. Music was furnished by Fox's orchestra and both modern and old fashioned dances were enjoyed.

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P. U., of the Central Baptist church enjoyed a sleighride to Baltic Friday hight. They made the trip in Hafner's three-horse sleigh, stopping at the Baltic Balti 74— 238 79— 248 258 264 236- 758

APPLYING TO MANUFACTURERS With the repeal by the revenue act of 1921 of the so-called luxury tax on articles of men's and women's weak g apparel, and other changes in tax legislathe holders, liveries, hunting garments, arpets, rugs, trunks, etc.—and the state too, is held in veneration.

The principal changes in the latter tass are that the tax on works of art. es-automobiles and accessories, ca-ras, candy, firearms, cigar and cigaraxes are that the tax on works of art is educed from 10 to 5 per cent, and that he tax on jewelry and similar articles; which remains at 5 per cent, no ionger

While the tax on musical instruments of the H. Shroeder, New London. Major has been repealed, certain instruments. Edison O. Sherer, Hartford, conducted such as cornets, clarinets, etc., if made the state inspection of the company.

Fosintain pens equipped with gold pen points are also taxable.

Monthly returns and payments of the tax on works of art and jewelry are required of the vendor.

Section 994 of the revenue act of 1921. which in the revenue act of 1918 included the tax on certain articles of wearing apparel, provides only for a tax of 5 percent, of the amounts paid for the following prices: Carpets, \$4.55 a square yard: trunks, \$35 each; values, traveling bags, sait cases hat boxes used by travelers and fitted tollet cases, \$25 each; purses, pocketbooks, W. House and Lient Teams Teams and the company records were inspected. Captain H. F. Burdick, Sergt. Gerard Ranger. Corporal Cornelius T. Crowley and Pvt. John Moss were on duty at the sermory during the day.

In the evening the company stood inspection by Major Easterday. Assembly was sounded at 7.30 o'clock and the roll showed all officers and 72 of the 77 enlisted men present. Major Easterday witnessed a company drill under command of Captain H. F. Burdick, Sergt. Gerard Ranger. Corporal Cornelius T. Crowley and Pvt. John Moss were on duty at the sermory during the day.

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STORRS HENS LAY AT

45 PER CENT RAT FOR WEEK During the fifteenth week of the egg laying contest at Storrs the total produc-tion for all pens amounted to 3,176 eggs or a yield of a little more than 45 per cent This week's lay was over 550 cors better than the average of the same period to the last sevent years. H. E. Dennison's pen of Earred Rocks from East Lansing bridge, Conn. ,was second best pen with mark of 50 eggs. The English pen of White Wyandottes entered by Walter ices an examination adjuster, Income Tax Internal Revenue In In the Income on and as revenue in the thirty-five aghout the United salaries ranging a year.

RING

RING a drug business in Greeneville for the read. Following the business meeting gain on the heavier breeds. They are en past 52 years. The couple noted their supper was served at 6.30 o'clock. abled to do this because the average Leg-horn loses only four or five days a year or arrigint of precidings whereas Reelle nd Wyondottes will run up nearly thir days a year and average Rhode Islan Red wit llose nearly forty days. The man regement estimates that during the com-ng spring and summer all the birds it the contest taken together will be broods 2,000 times. So far as laying is concerned esse hens will be on strike for a period of nearly sixty "hen years." In the lay not contest a hen year means 150 eggs o he number that each hen is expected t ensive diversion. These hens laying at ne average rate would produce meanly

Plymouth Rocks.

Rhode Island Reds.

The Orchards, South Hadley, Mass, 520 Applecrest Farm, Hampton Falls, N. F. S. Chapin, Longmeadow, Mass., 478 Charles H. Lane, Southboro, Mass. . 472 White Leghorns. Goshen Poultry Club, Goshen, Conn. 477

"Where have you been?" "Spending a few weeks at a winter

TESTING A CIGAR hotel. "Did it have all the comforts of Can the quality of a cigar be told by the ash? To a certain extent it home?

HUGHES PRESENTS TREATY

PEN TO MRS. MINOR Mrs. Geo. Maynard Minor of Waterford president general of the National D. A. R. had the pleasure as well as the distinction of occupying United States Secretary of State C. E. Hughes box in the D. A. R. Memorial Confessional Mail W. Waterford rist Continental Hall in Washington Monday, Feb. 8 during one of the im portant sessions of the Conference of Limitation of Armament, when the treaties were signed, by the secretary. Mrs. Minor was one of the guests of honor at that meeting and when Secretary Hughes concluded his speech

the turned to Mrs. Minor and said:
"And now our grateful thanks to
the Daughters of the American Revolution (applause) particularly to Mrs Minor the president general, for permitting us to meet in this commodious building where we are the guests of this important patriotic organization. "This building has many memorles, but I trust in the opinion of the Daughters of the American Revolution

Daughters of the American Revolution it is invested with a special sanctity and with a most precious memory, because here the spirit of democracy which they desire to see supreme has been evidenced in ur collaboration as representatives of great peoples, in order that we may have in place of a worse than fruitiess competition a generous co-operation expressive not of sinister ambitions but of that true spirit which we, as representatives, have sought here to evince, because whatever governments want, the peowhatever governments want, the peo-ples of the earth want justice, peace and security."

Mrs. Minor had presented the con-ference with a gavel which had been used at all the committee and plenaion, the bureau of internal revenue has ry meetings, and which was then resulted new regulations (47 and 48) retaining respectively to the excise tax on cious belongings of the society. When the manufacturer of certain arsecretary Hughes had signed all of cious belongings of the society. When secretary Hughes had signed all of the treaties, he sent the pen which he

The annual federal inspection of First duced from 10 to 5 per cent, and that e tax on jeweiry and similar articles, high remains at 5 per cent, no ionger recludes gold or silver ornamented glassical states and combat day at the armory. The inspecting of ficers were Colonel Morris B. Payne, that takes on all sales except the original sale by the artist, a sale to an edublical institution or public art museum disales by dealers for resale.

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of or ornamented with silver or other precious metal are taxable.

Foundain pens equipped with gold pen pany equipment, supply room, and the points are also taxable.

Company records were inspected. Cap-

witnessed a company drill under com-nand of Captain H. P. Burdick after which there were platoon drils with the platoons in command of Lieut. Harry W. House and Lieut. Tracy Burdick. Squad drills by the corporals and guard duty followed. duty followed. duty followed.

The garage and motor equipment underwent a thorough inspection and the men of the command were examined as to their ability in handling the trucks and transportation problems.

The company made an excellent showing throughout the inspection.

To Eliminate Fraternity Deals Robert D. Byrnes, '22, of Norwich, has been appointed chairman of a committee of the interfraternity council at Trinity college council to consider the practicabil-

Comedy's Second Night Successful The second night of the three act comedy "The Colonel's Maid", was given by the Y. P. C. U., of the Church of the Good Shepard, Friday was even more successful than on the opening night. The attendance was very much larger and the audience was very enthulastic over the play.

A surer test is when the ash is flicked off. The glowing point should be sharp. The sharper the point the better the cigar.

As regards the ash, it is a common fallacy that white ash is a sign of a fine, and dark ash the sign of an inferior, leaf. The real truth is that the color depends upon the strength of

For Uncasville Postmaster. The civil service commission has called an examination for March 11 to select give a pure white ash. The finest Ha-eligibles for appointment as poetmaster vana of ripe strength produces a blackan examination for March 11 to select control of the control of th

New London Wants New School Buildings The New London board of school visitors is to ask for four new school build-ings, each of about six rooms. One of them is for a jumor high school, another for a school of commerce and the other two to relieve congestion in present school buildings.

WOULD MAKE ARMY CONFORM TO BUDGET Washington, Feb. 17 .-- A suggestion that congress fix upon a lump sum appropriation it is prepared to vote for maintenance of the regular army for the next fiscal year and then ask the war department to work out an army plan that would yield the maximum of milliany efficiency within that averaged. military efficiency within that expendi ture was laid today before the house sub-committee on army appropriations at its initial consideration of the 1923 army budget. Major General Harbord, deputy chief of staff, was the only offi-

The four leading pens in each of the principal breeds are as follows:

Harbord had advanced the lump sum appropriation suggestion in view of the evident desire of the committee to obtain an idea of what would be done even Hills Farm (Barred), Katonah, N Y with the army in the event of reduction of the authorized enlisted strength below the present 150,000 figure. It was indicated that the officer had pointed out the difficulties of shaping a well 436 rounde dmilitary program on the basis 370 of authorized strength alone and urged White Wyandottes.

Frank P. Matteson, Davisville, R. I. 615

that it would be more sound procedure to state the sum that would be available and then cut the army cloth to fit ular \$1.35

is argued that if the army could know just what funds would be made avail-able each year for the next three or four years it would be possible to frame a constructive program and to lessen the apprehension among commissioned and enlisted personnel as to their future \$2.00 in the service.

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LIQUOR ARRESTS IN NEW HAVEN Electric Flashlight, regular New Haven, Feb. 17 .- State police tonight arrested Alfredo Lombardi and Genaro Marino of New York, and Salvawere operating in the house.

-THE-Porteous & Mitchell COMPANY

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In addition to those mentioned in that advertisement there are hundreds of Dollar Day special values, not advertised, which will be displayed on our counters. Look for the Dollar Day

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a big Havana cigar half or three-quarters way through with the ash intact.
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not follow that the tobacco is better, a tobacco expert writes.

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